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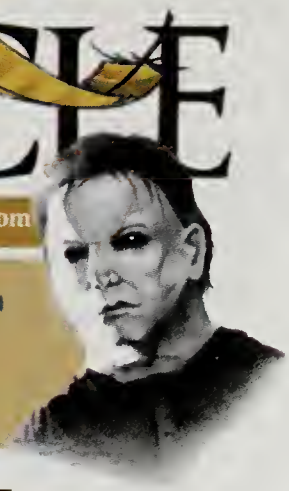

Indiana loses employment

Brian Bultema
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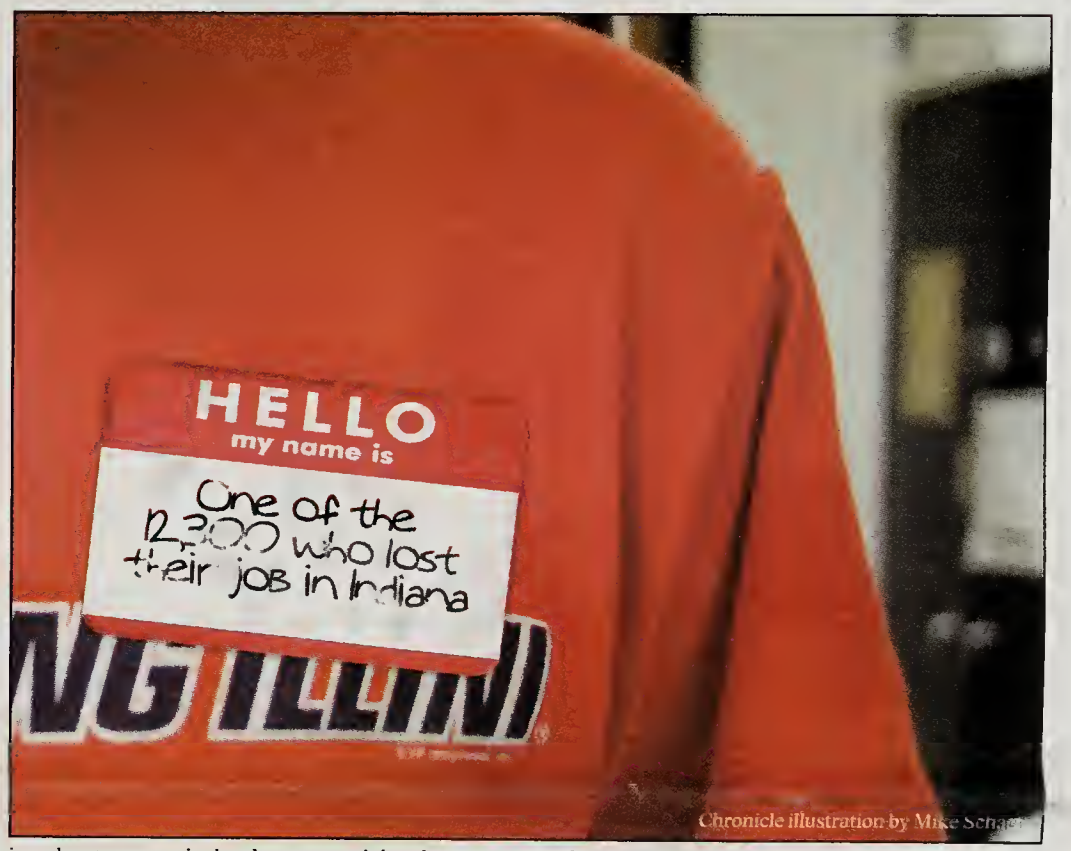

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Indiana lost the most jobs of any state during the month of September, according to a U.S. Bureau of Labor economic summary report released last week. The report stated that Indiana lost a total of 12,300 jobs during September and was one of four states losing a significant portion of its total employment.

Though the Midwest continues to lead the nation in regional unemployment rates at 5.4 percent according to the report, Indiana ranks well below that mark at 4.5 percent unemployment after the month of September.

The 0.4 percent reduction in total jobs in Indiana last month is also alleviated by the fact that Indiana unemployment is still well below the national unemployment rate.

Mitch Daniels, the governor of Indiana, has been drawing criticism from state Democrats for the job losses which state Democratic Party Chair Dan Parker said is a sign of more unfulfilled promises by Daniels.

"When will he realize that talking about economic development isn't the same as actually developing our economy?" said Parker on the Indiana Democratic Party website.

Parker said Daniels has spent considerable time announcing jobs that may not show up for years rather than focusing on retaining the current jobs in Indiana.

Rep. Peter Visclosky, congressman for Indiana's 1st Congressional District, said the steel industry is bearing the brunt of these job losses as more companies export jobs. He said this means the Calumet Region will be

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Key points to a good interview

Caitlin Ryder
News Editor

The best candidate may not get the job, but the best interviewee might, said Lorraine Fiordelisi, on-campus recruiting coordinator.

This is why practice can make perfect when it comes to interviewing skills, Fiordelisi said at a Backpacks to Briefcases event held Oct. 24.

She said everyone gets nervous during interviews, but understanding how to respond to the questions asked can help the person get the job and stay calm.

Fiordelisi said to ask family members and friends to define some character traits before the interview.

"You can teach a person a task, but you can't teach personality traits, you have them or you don't," Fiordelisi said.

If a person knows their strong personality traits and how to turn weaknesses into possible strengths, they can be more assured and confident walking into an interview, she said.

Courtesy matters, sending a thank-you card can be the difference in whether the interviewee gets the job or not. She said to send a thank-you card to the possible employer, even if the interviewee doesn't want the job.

All interviewees should study the business before the interview and be prepared for some tough questions, according to Fiordelisi.

Fiordelisi said the best way to prepare is to rehearse sample questions – especially behavioral based questions – and be aware of certain things possible employers look for like: body language, enthusiasm and confidence.

Make sure answers are always professional, not personal, she added. Little things like active listening, avoiding slang and turning off cell phones can make a big difference during an interview.

Interviewees should always make sure to dress professionally. This includes shined shoes, clean

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Challenger Center hosts NASA

Chronicle photo by Rick Balutewicz

Don Palac, NASA, talks about cracks found in the tiles of the Space Shuttle's wing.

Patricia Mathias
Staff Writer

Ouestions about life on Mars were answered as students and staff listened to scientific research Friday.

This was the main topic being discussed at the Challenger Space Center with Donald Palac, of the NASA John H. Glenn Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio.

Although space missions have not found life on Mars there is still a good chance other types of life forms could have existed at one time, according to Palac.

Technology enables scientists to send robots – like the Viking and Pathfinder – to Mars for collecting data.

Palac said scientists think there may have been water on Mars, which may indicate there may be life there too. Data shows channels were shaped in the side of a rock, possibly by water. In other places the way rock sediment lays shows there may have been streams on Mars.

Palac said engineers are constantly trying to discover a more efficient way to collect data. One new robot Rover, currently being developed, has small planes that have wings like bees. This allows them to cover greater distances and hover like a hummingbird, Palac added.

Palac managed projects such as the development of electronic ion engines and the Dawn space craft that was launched in July to explore two asteroids. He alo has helped with the Mars Pathfinder Rover.

Alumni of Purdue University, Palac has visited PUC six times before giving presentations for The Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

This presentation was open to the public, by reservations only. Students from Jack Hille Middle School in Oak Forest, Ill. and students from Colonel John Wheeler Middle school in Crown Point where also in attendance.

Ron Patterson, SME chairman, said he chose Palac because he is great with children and hopes Palac will be a role model for them.

Sam Barlloga, a fourth grader from Timothy Ball elementary school in Crown Point, said he has been interested in outer space since he was 7 years old. He said he believes there is life on Mars, like bacteria, and hopes someday humans could live on Mars.

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What's Going On?

A Look Around...

Family movie night

Student Activities is sponsoring a movie night featuring the film "Hocus Pocus" on Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. in Calumet Falls. The event will also include a costume parade and face painting. For more information call Student Activities at 989-2369.

Indiana multicultural job fair

IUPUI is sponsoring a job fair at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis on Nov. 2 for all Indiana college students.

Representatives from fields such as accounting, finance, communications, marketing, healthcare, computer science, engineering and many more will be at the Sagamore Ballroom conducting interviews. Admission is free with a college ID. For more information call (317)278-9170 or go online at www.jobfairs.iupui.edu.

Scareokie

Student Activities and the University Village are sponsoring Skareokie, a Halloween karaoke event, on Oct. 30 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Calumet Falls lounge.

The event will include a dungeon stage, scary figures and an illusion finale. For more information call Student Activities at 989-2369.

Meal with your mentor

Student Activities is sponsoring "Meal with your Mentor" on Nov. 9. The first 50 students who register may have lunch free of charge with the faculty member of their choice.

Interested students may come into the Student Activities office with their chosen faculty member by Nov. 9 to register.

HIV and AIDS Aliveness Project

The school of nursing is sponsoring an HIV and AIDS Aliveness Project on Nov. 1 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Calumet Conference Center. The event will feature a presentation and free testing. For information call 989-2840.

Flu shots

Free flu shots will be available for all faculty, staff, spouses, official retirees and SSDP on Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in SUL 307 and on Nov. 13 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in SUL 321.

Students and community members may also receive a flu shot for $25. Participants must be at least 18 years old and are advised to wear a short sleeve shirt.

Operation Christmas Child

The Alpha Psi Lambda, Epsilon chapter is sponsoring an Operation Christmas Child event this semester. Operation Christmas Child gives impoverished children in other countries a shoebox filled with Christmas gifts. Students may fill as many shoeboxes as they choose.

Student organizations and individual students may contact Alpha Psi Lambda at apsi_epsilon@yahoo for more information. Please fill your shoebox by Nov. 5 to give it to Alpha Psi Lambda.

Study-abroad program

Students who are interested in traveling to France to take two three-credit courses in French can qualify to study abroad. The trip will take place from June 8 to July 6. For more information and details, contact Dr. Lu at lu@calumet.purdue.edu or call 989-2292.

Students interested in studying in China can sign-up for PHIL 293: Chinese Philosophy. Any interested students can attend the information session on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in CLO-310.

RSVP to Terri Chance at chance@calumet.purdue.edu by 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 2. For more details contact Program Director and Course Professor, John Rowan at jrowan@calumet.purdue.edu.

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Sketches draw big smiles

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Artist Paul Merklein shows off his drawing of sophomore Alysia Kortney.

Loses

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significantly affected by the recent job losses.

Indiana Republicans and many others are singing a different tune.

Two days after the U.S. Bureau of Labor released the report, Gov. Daniels issued a news release contradicting the job loss numbers stating Indiana had exceeded goals and had created 16,429 new jobs.

Joe DiLaura, press secretary for the Department of Workforce Development, said the number of job losses reported in September can be largely attributed to a statistical inconsistency which occurs each fall. He said Indiana initially gained a similar number of jobs in July and August due to the start of school then lost seasonal jobs many workers hold over the summer.

"It is essentially a statistical hiccup that really does not belie what is going on in the economy," DiLaura said.

Shelly Robinson, the director of career services at PUC, agrees. She said recent publications like the "Job Outlook 2008 Fall Preview" shows employers are more eager than ever to hire new college graduates in 2007-08.

"It proves that even though there is downsizing for certain industries throughout the state, and the nation, the overall outlook for college graduates is very positive, which includes the talent pool at Purdue Calumet," Robinson said.

Interview

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Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Lorraine Fiordelisi informs students on the essential factors needed to have a winning interview.

fingernails, light or no cologne and very few jewelry items. She said, the best power color is navy blue, she said.

Although some of the advice may seem simple, a lot of people still forget how to handle themselves during an interview she added.

Along with giving a great interview, networking may be number one way to help find a job successfully. She said when looking for a job opening, talk to everyone possible.

Social networks like Myspace and Facebook are acceptable, but she warned to be cautious about what material to include.

"If your house of worship and grandma can't see it, take it off," Fiordelisi said.

CTIS Connection

Information Technology Services at Purdue University Calumet

Security Tips for Campus and Home

This is the fourth in a series about Internet Security during National Cyber Security Awareness Month.

Have you ever said any of the following?

- "My office is locked so I don't need to shut my computer off."
- "I'm only leaving for a minute; no one will bother my computer."
- "Just e-mail me the confidential file; it is addressed to me so no one else will get it."

If you are like most people, you have said these or similar things to yourself. These statements may hold true. But ask yourself this: would you leave your wallet sitting on a sales counter because you forgot an item just one aisle away? Probably not. That is because of the risk of theft. You may think that because no one is going to steal your physical computer your files are safe. In fact, this is not true.

Here are some tips to help you secure your personal data:

- Use encryption when sending files through e-mail or over the Internet. Without this it could be like using a cordless telephone and hearing your neighbor's telephone conversation bleeding through the lines.
- Store confidential files on network drives rather than on the hard drive. Your hard drive is much easier to "hack" into.
- Lock your workstation when you leave it, even for only a minute. You may see someone in the hall and be gone longer than expected.
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- Reboot your computer daily. This will allow you to receive critical Windows and McAfee security updates as they are available on campus.
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Lessons in leadership

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The most dangerous myth about leadership is that leaders are born, managing director of the Stewart Management Group Mary Stewart Pellegrini said.

Pellegrini, who has over 17 years of experience in executive development and management training, spoke at the Leadership and Diversity workshop on Oct. 23. Pellegrini shared her experiences in leadership as well as tested attendees' assumptions on what leadership is.

Pellegrini related to an experience where her boss called her for a meeting. Her boss explained she would never be able to advance to an executive level position within the organization because she was black woman.

Rather than become angry at her boss, she later talked to him about why that was so, and she was able to overcome the problem.

Pellegrini explained an important leadership quality is to remain in control of the situation.

She said understanding others and not putting oneself above others is another aspect of a great leader.

Ashley Stephan, a junior majoring in communications, attended the workshop as a requirement for her Leadership and Organization class.

Stephan was also required to *attended several other leadership* workshops, but said she enjoyed Pellegrini's the most. She enjoyed how Pellegrini involved the entire group in the presentation through the assignments, rather than just talk to everyone.

Stephan also found Pellegrini's personal experiences helpful.

Ricky Gonzalez, a junior majoring in general communications, also enjoyed the speech.

"I thought it was incredible," Gonzalez said, adding that the speech changed his outlook on becoming an effective leader in today's society.

The Leadership and Diversity workshop is part of the Inspired Leader Series, a group of five events that focus on a number of leadership topics.

Topics include Leading Groups During Crisis, Leading in the Public Eye, Ethical Leadership and Followership, Leadership and Diversity, and Leadership and Influence.

Students who attend all five workshops receive a Silver Member Award. Students can attend subsequent workshops to earn Gold and Platinum memberships.

Each award is a certificate that signifies the student has attended five workshops over the course of a year.

Rick Riddering, assistant vice chancellor of student development and outreach, said the awards are excellent for resumes. The student can mention the various leadership workshops attended.

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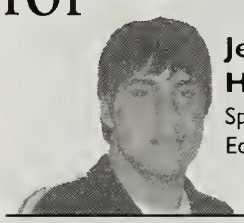
CTA cuts, fares uncalled for



Jeremy Homan
Sports Editor

The commute throughout Chicago will be tougher as of next week.

The Chicago Transit Authority plan to cut 39 bus routes and increase fares on the bus and train is ridiculous. The plan is set to go into effect Nov. 4.

This will affect thousands of people who commute to work or around the city via CTA buses. This will also affect local Indiana residents who take the South Shore train downtown and transfer by bus to get to work. As if people don't wake up early enough to take public transportation, they will now have to wake up earlier to take more routes to get to their destination.

The ride to school may be a difficult one for Chicagoland students. The routes driven in the direction of schools may change; leaving students with a longer, more expensive trip to school. That is money they may not have. It will put a burden on parents to continuously give their children money for the bus.

The plan affects jobs too as many bus drivers are going to lose their jobs.

CTA officials claim they need more money to fund their operations. The cuts were supposed to take place back in mid September but legislators approved a temporary funding plan.

The CTA can't possibly need more money. They make millions if not billions of dollars a year. CTA officials say 100,000 riders will be forced off the system next Monday when the plan will go into effect. The decrease in riders for the CTA won't necessarily hurt them since the hike in price will make up for loss in riders. The proposed increase will make a ticket for the CTA one of the most expensive in the country.

The fair is already at $1.75 and is set to increase anywhere from 25 cents to a dollar, depending on the time of day. Riders may drive to work or wherever they need to go, weather it be work or visiting the Chicago area. Traffic going into Chicago may take a toll since many of the CTA riders will now drive back and forth to work.

The fare increase may not seem like a lot, but it will start to add up for riders.

The CTA plan is a long chain affecting one thing after another. The state needs to find a way to come up with the money and the CTA needs to keep fares and routes intact.

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Unemployment woes

The issue: Indiana employment rate

Our opinion: Don't let numbers scare you

During the month of September, Indiana has lost a total of 12,300 of 156,949 jobs according to U.S Bureau of Labor. The employment rate for September fell from 4.9 percent to 4.5.

Even the numbers for the Lake County in Indiana show employment rates are going down. In August 2007 the unemployment amount was at 12,367 and in September the amount was 10,305.

Although this may be a big gap between the two months doesn't necessarily mean students should lose hope in finding a job after graduation.

It may not be the job you want but they're jobs that pay the bills. Most Indiana jobs are going down such as goods producing, service providing, business services and government jobs. Yet there are a number of other jobs continuingly increasing, including employment in education, mining, construction, health services and leisure and hospitality.

One reason these jobs are going down is that they are seasonal jobs. Some examples of seasonal jobs include outside work, retail and construction. These employers hire more workers during different seasons in order to get these jobs done efficiently.

Also, many students return to school during the months of August and September which will make unemployment rate drastically drop from one month to the next.

These rates of employment and unemployment fluctuate from month to month, therefore these numbers cannot be reliable to show how well or how bad a state is doing economically.

Though the numbers are going down, it doesn't mean that all jobs won't be there. Sure, certain fields will hire less monthly, but residents – including students – shouldn't let these numbers scare them.

The reason they shouldn't be scared by this is because these numbers are unrealiable. They go up and down from month to month throughout the year.

These rates do not affect economy either. Indiana's economy is actually going up, slowly.

Rates of employment is actually going up more in America than going down.

The rate percentage of employment has actually gone up in 26 states (including the District of Columbia) and 23 increases in unemployment. Only Delaware remained the same.

If this trend continues, Indiana could be one of the states to have an increase in employment.

Also, the governer of Indiana, Mitch Daniels, claims that he has added an increase of jobs in Indiana to help with this low-rate.

Indiana should be well on its way in moving up on the list.

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Airplane etiquette rules to live by

Jessica Cochran
Entertainment Editor

Think back to the last time you flew on an airplane. How were you treated?

Since I am writing this while sitting on a plane, it seems only right to discuss airplane etiquette. Below is a list of three rules everybody should take into account when flying.

First, don't ask questions just follow the crowd.

Going through security is probably the worst thing about flying. Not only do you have to take off your hoodies, jackets, shoes and belts to place into the uniform gray bins, but if you are too slow at doing so be prepared to get yelled at by personnel for holding up the rest of the line.

They stare as if they don't trust you and they push you through the metal detectors as if they were grudgingly herding cattle. Although they could be a bit nicer about it, that's their job.

The unwritten law that people need to arrive at least two hours before take-off isn't due to the multitude of persons flying, or because there is so much security stops to visit. It is simply because of the many people who still shove water bottles and other liquids into their carry-on bags and are confused when security makes them remove and leave it behind.

These rules and regulations don't just pop out of thin air, they are posted all over the airport and are still talked about occasionally on the news – you just need to listen.

Second, slow down.

Everybody seems to be in a hurry. Even if their plane doesn't leave for another hour people are still pushing and prodding to get to the front of the line.

Even if you're running late, there's no excuse to be rude and aggressive to anyone. After all, it's not the other person's fault you didn't get to the airport in enough time.

Finally, while on the plane be considerate to those around you. We all know there's not a lot of available leg room on most flights, but that doesn't mean people can stretch their legs out so they are practically playing footsy with the person in front of them.

It's not enjoyable – in fact it's quite awkward.

Also, don't take over both neighbor's armrests or stare at the stranger next to you.

After all, everyone's stuck on the plane together so we might as well make the best of it.

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The entertainment section recommends horror classics

Five movies to watch on

Halloween

'The Shining' shines on 27 years later

Jade Lee Lynch
Senior Staff Writer

Writer/director Stanley Kubrick brings Stephen King's disturbing novel "The Shining" to life with a brilliant concept, tainted by Jack Nicholson's gratuitous overacting.

Nicholson plays Jack Torrance, a writer who takes work as the winter caretaker of the isolated (and eerie) Overlook Hotel.

Jack and his wife, Wendy (Shelley Duvall), already have their hands full with a son (Danny Lloyd) whose imaginary friend shows him scary images "like pictures in a book" that cause seizure-like episodes in the young boy. But, despite their son's fragile state, Jack's history of alcoholism and domestic violence and warnings from hotel management about the hotel's sordid history, the family moves in for the winter.

But things are amiss. Even the kindly old head chef, Dick Hallorann (Scatman Crothers), warns Danny (who Dick recognizes as also having the "shine") about the Overlook's ghosts before leaving the family to fend for themselves.

Images of an elevator pouring blood through its doors, murdered twins seeking a playmate and a New Year's costume party haunt Danny as Jack makes his acquaintance with Lloyd the bartender (Joe Turkel), who is serving a shot of insanity with each drink.

Released in 1980 – before the overuse of CGI – "The Shining" is creepy, suspenseful and rather different than the novel.

'Dawn of the Dead' has politics, horror

Sean Davis
Staff Writer

Growing up, some people had a thing for zombies. Ever wish a zombie plague would infest the Earth, just to get the chance to kill them? Until that day comes, settle for the greatest zombie movie of all time, the original "Dawn of the Dead."

Released in 1978, the beginning of the film is truly enjoyable. The scenes in the TV station provide an excellent example of how the world has turned to complete and utter chaos.

People are desperately clinging onto the civilization they once knew.

Director George Romero clearly intended on using this movie as a social commentary with obvious remarks towards racism, social inequality and the general state of civilization.

On a more upbeat note, "Dawn of the Dead" has some funny moments with zombies stumbling on escalators and falling into ponds.

The gore is there as well, when a guy attempts to get his blood pressure taken and then promptly gets his arm ripped off.

The excellent special effects, by a pre-"Friday the 13th Street," are reasons enough to watch.

The music in "Dawn of the Dead" varies from depressingly appropriate to downright heroic and upbeat – to a point where it just makes the viewer smile.

Go watch this movie. Put it in Netflix cue, you won't regret it.

'Carrie' offers a combination for terror

Kim Cheek
Chronicle Correspondent

Screams, roaring fire and pig's blood – all the elements of a great horror movie. Director Brian De Palma originally released Carrie in 1976, based on Stephen King's novel of the same name. It tells the story of the gifted yet miserable Carrie White, played by Sissy Spacek.

Tormented by her classmates at school, and raised by a delusional and fanatically religious mother who often locks her in a closet, Carrie has some serious rage issues. When Carrie finds out she has the ability to move objects with her mind, she has the ultimate combination for terror.

Spacek plays the mousy Carrie very well, and is able to snap with rage in an instant during the final scenes. The viewer both despises and takes pity on her by the end of the film, making her role quite unique.

Carrie's mother, played by Piper Laurie, is slightly unconvincing. She took the "insane" role a bit too seriously, and parts of her performance and dialogue are overdone. But she's still fun to watch.

A young John Travolta also makes an appearance as the plotting boyfriend to Carrie's enemy, Chris. In the end, both get what they deserve.

This movie is classic '70s material, including all of the "high tech" effects the decade had to offer.

The perms and bellbottoms are to die for (no pun intended), and the ironic twist at the end will leave the viewer satisfied.

'Halloween (1978)' shows less is more

Jeff Wozniak
Staff Writer

The original "Halloween" is a horror movie classic. John Carpenter's 1978, low-budget movie all but defined the slasher film genre and paved the way for the onslaught of gory and cliché horror flicks that plagued the 1980s.

Michael Myers, is a virtually indestructible killing machine laying waste to any and all naked teenagers who lay in his path. Cold, calculating and brooding, he never breaks his slow, methodical pace.

Michael Myers doesn't need to run to catch his prey – he's lurking behind every corner.

The ever-present terror of Michael Myers, combined with the film's understated production values and modest depiction of violence, lends Halloween a "less is more" atmosphere of suspense that has more in common with Hitchcock than the slew of copycats it spawned.

The genius of "Halloween" lies in its ability to convey an utter sense of terror and impending doom while showing little graphic violence and maintaining an emotionally captivating undertone.

Unlike future slasher flicks with implausible or virtually nonexistent plot justification for their "gorefests," "Halloween" is essentially just the story of a deeply disturbed child returning to his childhood home and doing the only thing he has ever known – violently lashing out against bare-breasted teenagers.

Ultimately, the original "Halloween" is a masterfully paced night of terror featuring a remorseless killer that viewers can't help but sympathize with.

Brutal battles fought in 'Underworld'

Amandali Nieves
Staff Writer

"Underworld" is not initially what viewers think of when horror movies come to mind. But with vampires, werewolves and blood – a lot of blood – it's definitely one that possesses action, betrayal, secrets and a twisted love story.

The 2003 movie follows the secret lives of lifelong mortal rivals – sophisticated, noble vampires and brutal, uncultivated Lycans (werewolves).

Selene (Kate Beckinsale) is a vampire with a severe hatred toward Lycans due to the belief the species killed her entire family. Because of this, she is a Death Dealer – someone who hunts and kills Lycans.

Selene rescues and becomes romantically attached to a young human doctor – Michael (Scott Speedman) – who is unaware that he was bitten by Lycans and is the enemy.

While protecting Michael and fending off the enemy, she discovers her vampire life is a lie, along with a plot to create a superior race.

Upon discovering the truth, Selene is forced to destroy the superior race as a brutal battle between the two species rages in the depths of the city.

A 'Thriller' at the Capital

Chronicle Photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Amanda Chuzi leads a groups of zombies to a recreation of Michael Jackson's 1983 video, "Thriller" in front of the Washington Monument in Washington D.C during the 2nd Annual DC Zombie Lurch on Saturday. They gathered in an attempt to break the Guinness World Record for the most people worldwide to do the same dance simultaneously. To view video footage of the dance,visit to youtube.com/pucchronicle.

Scary, sexy and sweet in costumes

Best-selling Halloween costumes this year includes pirates, super heroes and vampire vixens

Kristen Hannagan
Staff Writer

Cavemen, super women and exposing some skin are big trends this year in Halloween costumes for adults.

For men, best-selling costumes range from the Geico Caveman (complete with the "So Easy a Caveman Can Do It" T-shirt and mask) to Captain Jack Sparrow and Davey Jones sets from the popular "Pirates of the Caribbean" series, according to amazon.com.

As for the ladies, Supergirl, Wonder Woman and Batgirl are a few bestsellers, along with Marilyn Monroe's white dress and a "Beer Garden Girl" dress.

This trio of sexy, scary and sweet is also found in costumes from chain stores like Target and Wal-Mart – both in stores and online – as vampire vixens and Tracy Turnblad (from "Hairspray") for women, and inflatable Sumo wrestlers and Darth Vader for men.

Don't want to worry about showing up to a Halloween party with the same outfit as everyone else?

Think creative. Be a favorite cartoon character from back in the day ("Bobby's World" anyone?). Try to keep everyone guessing as Carmen Sandiego or be a character from "Eureeka's Castle."

Going as a group? Go as the Spice Girls, the Brady Bunch or if it's a large group (that can dance) recreate the spooky "Thriller" music video.

Feeling crafty? Jo Ann Fabrics is one place for those who have an eye for sewing costumes.

In a recent advertisement, faux fur, pleather and striped material were all for the taking in costume designs. Patterns and accessories can also be purchased.

For costume ideas and how to create them from T-shirts, visit Michael's website at michaels.com. Costumes for adults range from a fuchsia and black "Miss Behaved" jail outfit to a disco or flapper dress.

The site includes the needed materials along with step-by-step directions.

Don't feel like getting dressed up? Paint your face to look like a favorite wrestler or support a favorite sports team. Wear those long eyelash extensions that have never felt right to put on before, or try out a new hair color – even if it's a hot pink hair dye or a platinum blonde wig.

Put on a favorite Halloween shirt, be it a Charlie Brown T-shirt or one stating "This IS my Costume."

If going out isn't in the works, just stay in and watch a favorite scary movie or one recommended by The Chronicle's staff.

For more information on how to create your own costume visit: michaels.com/costumes

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Time to dress up and go out

Jessica Cochran
Entertainment Editor

Halloween. It's a time when kids get to dress up as their favorite super hero or villain and run about the town requesting candy from strangers and egging houses or smashing pumpkins if they don't receive it.

We've all been there; we know how these things work.

Even though we're adults now it doesn't mean we can't still dress up and go out; it's just a little different at our age.

We can no longer go door-to-door begging for candy like when we were nine. If we did, one of two things would happen. Either the door would get slammed in our faces or the owner would call the cops.

Egging peoples' houses is out of the question as well, unless for some odd reason you don't mind getting arrested and being charged for vandalism as an adult.

And now we all hopefully possess the knowledge that when a pumpkin gets thrown into the middle of the street at oncoming traffic, there is a very *good chance of causing an accident. It's not a great idea.*

Instead, people our age get all decked out in the latest costume trends. Some still go for the all-too-good super hero but most people gravitate toward the "sexy" versions. After all, when is the next time you'll get to wear those fishnet stockings or body paint that you've been hiding in the closet for the last year?

If you're over 21 hit the local bar or go to the nearest club. Wear whatever outfit you've put together, grab some friends and have a good time.

If you're still underage, find a costume party to crash. Just look for the houses that have all the ghouls, goblins and girls in short skirts wandering around the front yards.

I understand some people don't like or believe in Halloween, but it doesn't mean you can't simply get together with some friends and let loose a little.

Although many of the bars, clubs and people in general had their costume parties last weekend, there are still a few to be had either on Halloween itself or the following weekend.

So get dressed, get out and have fun.

Good eats, fasinating decor

Nathyn D. Gibson
Photo Editor

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Quaker Steak and Lube made Portage its home over the summer, and is filled with flat screens and car parts.

Over the summer, Indiana welcomed Quaker Steak and Lube and joined the limited list of states fortunate enough to have one.

A play off of the brand of motor oil, the Lube is a unique automobile-themed restaurant chain that opened a new location in Portage.

With vintage cars welded to the walls and memorabilia displayed throughout the building, the restaurant itself is a sight to behold.

Flat screen TVs are displayed on nearly every wall in the restaurant, including the bathroom. This provides visibility no matter where seated and resolves any conflict of rivalry sports teams.

The Lube prides itself on having "the best wings in the United States," and features several types of sauces including mild flavors like BBQ and Ranch to hot flavors like Atomic and Suicide.

Atomic Sauce, made from habanero chile, is apparently so hot that ordering the sauce requires the buyer to sign a waiver releasing the Lube from encountering any legal issues.

According to the menu, Atomic scores a 150,000 on the Scoville Scale, and for $7.99 a customer can attempt to have their name printed on the Quaker Steak Wall of Fame by finishing a plate of wings smothered with Atomic Hot Sauce.

The price of food could be compared to that of Applebees, however, the Lube gives a generous quantity of food.

This being the only Lube in the Chicagoland area, a wait could be expected, but the restaurant makes up for it by offering vehicle-related arcade games in the waiting area to keep people occupied.

The Lube is the type of place out-of-state visitors would feel the need to visit while in NWI.

With good food and fascinating decorations, the Lube is an excellent restaurant to dine at – whether it's a special occasion or just taking friends out to lunch.

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Are you a hero?

Sean Davis
Staff Writer

Unfortunately this has nothing to do with "Heroes," the hit show on NBC, but rather "Guitar Hero 3," the hit game on Xbox 360, Wii, PS3, PS2 and PC.

I am simply going to inform you on some of the new features to be found within the game.

Apparently when Aspyr/Neversoft took over the Guitar Hero license, they had a game in mind that could be picked up by anyone. Hitting notes this time around is even more forgiving than the last two iterations of the game.

To some, this change may be a good thing while others might find it a less challenging game because of the changes.

Multiplayer is going to change drastically this time around, with the addition of power-ups during songs. Instead of star power, there's access to certain attacks.

The Broken String attack disables one of your opponent's strings and forces them to tap the button to fix it, while the Lefty Flip does just that, it flips the opponent's guitar around so they are forced to change what hand they play with.

The Double Notes attack doubles the amount of notes that have to be hit during the song.

Steal Power basically steals one of your opponent's attacks – something like in Mario Kart – and the Whammy attack just makes you use the whammy bar before you can play again.

Amp Overload messes with the screen; it will shake and blur while playing. Finally Difficulty Up will change whatever difficulty you are on to the next one up.

With all of the new attacks the multiplayer game may change drastically, but don't worry you can still battle it out like old times in regular multiplayer.

If you didn't already know this, during the single player game you will get to battle with some famous guitar heroes such as Slash from Guns N' Roses and Tom Morello of Rage Against the Machine. After playing against them, unlock them as playable characters.

There are even rumors of playing against a character named Lou (Constantine anyone?).

"Guitar Hero 3" comes out Oct. 29 so stop reading this and go out and buy the game.

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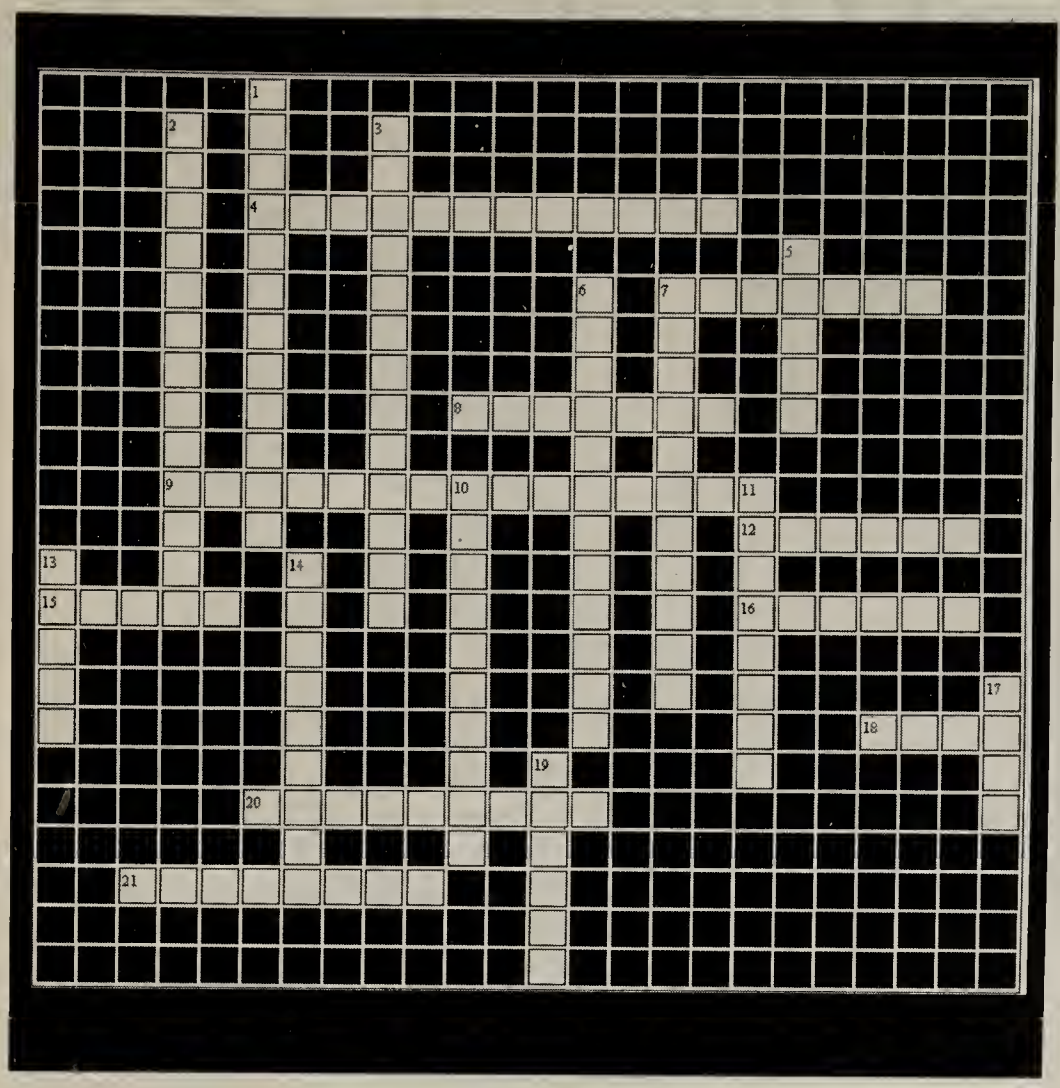

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November 2
Sunny
56°/39°

Saturday
November 3
Showers
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Sunday
November 4
Partly cloudy
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Halloween

Across

4. This famous magician died in Detroit on Halloween
7. The Irish carved the first Jack O Lantern out of this vegetable
8. Halloween dates back to this Celtic festival
9. This day celebrates deceased loved ones
12. Bobbing for ____
15. They began the tradition of treat or treating
16. This character's bloody hand reached from the ground and grabbed Sue's hand
18. The world's largest pumpkin stands at ____ pounds
20. Traditional sweet Halloween candy
21. Don't cross this animal's path on Halloween

Down

1. Oct. 31 became Halloween after Christians proclaimed Nov. 1 as what day
2. The "oldest" ghost encountered at the White House
3. Transylvania County is located in
5. The first Halloween celebration took place in this Minnesota town
6. This classic Halloween character killed Jamie Lee Curtis
7. Wrap yourself with this paper to look like you've been buried
10. Jack O Lantern comes from an Irish old tale about this man
11. "Hallow" of Halloween means this in old English
13. Central symbol for Halloween
14. A traditional fruitcake eaten during Halloween
17. The next full moon on Halloween night will be on this year
19. Black and ____

Sudoku

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	7			4			9	5
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6	5	7			8			
	9		5			8	3	

*sudoku may have more than one solution

Go to www.pucchronicle.com for the answers to both the crossword puzzle and Sudoku.

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Theft
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University Village - 3:13 p.m.
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University Village - 10:30 p.m.
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Closed pending further developments

10-25-07
CLO – 11 a.m.
Theft
Under investigation

Kobe's a good fit for Bulls

Jeremy Homan
Sports Editor

Kobe Bryant in a Bulls uniform.

Doesn't it sound great?

Of course it does and it's still possible.

The talk between the Bulls and Lakers' possible deal for Kobe are ongoing and very serious. Kobe would take the Bulls where they need to be for a championship run, providing the Bulls don't give up too much in return.

As it stands the Lakers are reportedly asking for Luol Deng, Ben Gordon, Tyrus Thomas and Joakim Noah.

What's the point of getting Kobe if the Bulls have to give up all their talent? Kobe wouldn't come to the Bulls if those players were traded for him.

Kobe has a no-trade clause, so he has a say in where he goes and he wouldn't come to the Bulls without any talent around him.

The Bulls are better off without Kobe if they have to give up Deng and Thomas. Give the *Lakers' Gordon and Noah – they* can even give up Hinrich if it meant getting Kobe.

Gordon getting dealt to the Lakers would be great. Sometimes Gordon hurts the team more than he helps.

Kobe can bring the ball up himself, score and pass; he can do it all. He is the best player in the NBA.

Kobe would be a good fit for the Bulls. There's no talent around him on the Lakers, which forces him to take control and make him look like a ball hog.

With the young players the Bulls have and the fact they made it to the playoffs last season, Kobe would be more than happy to share the ball. He'll score his 35 points a game and get the rest of the team involved.

If Kobe doesn't end up with the Bulls, it's not the end of the world.

The Bulls will still make the playoffs and possibly advance to the finals with the team they have — which is a good team. But the Bulls' low post-scoring troubles would be erased with a player like Kobe.

This deal is very possible and the Bulls don't have to give up as much as they think to get him.

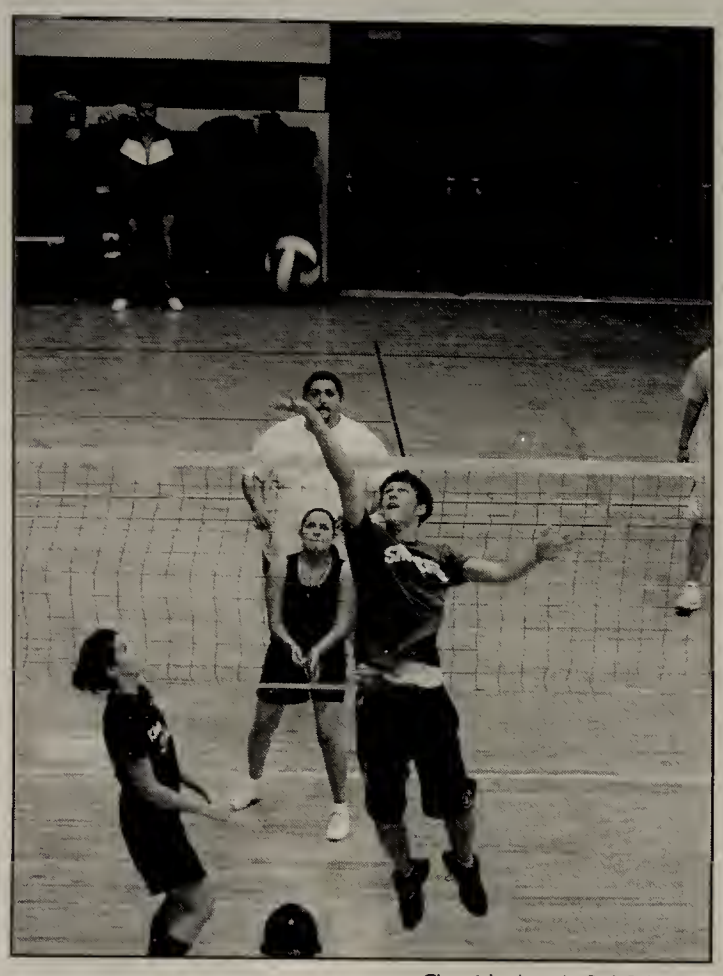
Take a look at the Kevin Garnett deal. The Celtics gave up five players, but no superstars.

The Bulls have to make this deal happen.

Bring Kobe to Chicago.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Jeremy Homan at chronicle_sports_editor @ yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.

Did That Hurt? flawless



Chronicle photo by Rick Balutewicz

Danny Shields of Did that Hurt? puts the ball over the net as Team Poofy members Mike Figueroa and Maria Rodriguez prepare to defend their territory.

Krystle Krucek
Staff Writer

Team Poofy had big plans to take out another undefeated team two weeks in a row. They broke The Swan's perfect record last Thursday and brought their own record to 3-1. Their goal this week was to be the first team to beat Did That Hurt?

Did That Hurt? had a plan of their own – to keep their undefeated title. Did That Hurt? came out on top and won all three matches of the night 21-8, 21-8 and 11-2.

In their first match, Did That Hurt? (6-0) showed Team Poofy (3-2) that they weren't an easy team to beat. The quick match ended in an 8-21 victory for Did That Hurt?

The second match felt like deja-vu for both teams with an identical score from the first match of 8-21. Did That Hurt?'s Alex Flores, a senior majoring in fitness management, helped his team with the win by completing 2 aces.

Did That Hurt? proved themselves as the team to beat this season, winning the third match and the game 11-12.

Although his team won, Flores had only good things to say about Team Poofy.

"They played hard and did really well. They're a good team," he said.

Team Poofy also thought highly of their competitors.

Team Poofy's Michael Figueroa, a sophomore majoring in construction management, was impressed by Did That Hurt?'s performance.

"They came, they saw, the conquered," he said.

Intramural sports coordinator, Matt Dudzik, thinks Did That Hurt? is doing very well.

"Did That Hurt? Is playing unbelievable right now. They look like the team to beat, but come playoff time anything can happen," he said.

The last few seasons of the playoffs had surprising results.

"The past two seasons the top team has lost in the playoffs, so only time will tell if [Did That Hurt?] can keep this going," Dudzik said.

All teams have next week off due to basketball games in the gym. Games will resume Nov. 8.

Volleyball Box Scores

Volleyball Standings (Games)

North Conference

Teams	Win	Loss	PTS
Did That Hurt?	15	3	12
Volley Von Spikers	12	6	8
Hawaiian Punch	13	4	8
Eurostars	9	9	6
Butternuts	4	11	2
PUC Spikers	4	11	2

South Conference

Teams	Win	Loss	PTS
Spiked Punch	13	2	10
The Swan	10	7	8
Team Poofy	8	7	6
Big Dogs	9	6	6
PUNS	5	10	2
SOCO Spikers	3	12	2
Bump, Set, Spike	2	13	0

Volleyball Standings (Matches)

North Conference

Teams	Win	Loss
Did That Hurt?	5	0
Volley Von Spikers	4	2
Hawaiian Punch	4	2
Eurostars	3	3
Butternuts	1	4
PUC Spikers	1	4

South Conference

Teams	Win	Loss
Spiked Punch	5	0
The Swan	4	2
Team Poofy	3	2
Big Dogs	3	2
PUNS	1	4
SOCO Spikers	1	4
Bump, Set, Spike	0	5

Week six volleyball scores

Teams	1st	2nd	3rd
Spiked Punch def. Volley Von Spikers	13-21	21-12	21-17
Did That Hurt? def. Team Poofy	21-7	21-8	11-2
Big Dogs def. Butternuts	25-23	13-21	21-11
Eurostars def. Bump, Set, Spike	21-17	21-14	8-11
PUC Spikers def. SOCO Spikers	21-18	21-7	11-8
Hawaiian Punch def. Swan	21-18	21-5	-

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Bulls look to take next step towards title

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From left to right: Kirk Hinrich, Ben Gordon and Luol Deng. The young core of the Bulls will try to advantage deeper into the playoffs after their departure last season to the Detroit Pistons.

Ryan Metz
Assistant Sports Editor

Bulls' fans were licking their chops in the off-season at the possible acquisitions of Kobe Bryant and Kevin Garnett. The trades never happened because general manager John Paxson was content heading to the upcoming season with his talented young roster intact.

To not mortgage the future of his team and trade its young stars puts a serious stamp of approval on his rebuilding of a team that he enters his fifth season as general manager.

Paxson's well-designed blueprint for success includes acquiring players who are gym rats and display high character. That list includes a core of players that include Luol Deng, Kirk Hinrich and Ben Gordon.

The Bulls again will be among the top in the Eastern Conference standings. They finally won their first playoff series since the post-Jordan era last April, taking advantage of a Miami Heat squad which didn't have Dwyane Wade at full strength.

The eminent weakness entering the season is the fact they are a perimeter-oriented team that lacks a true low-post scorer.

They did nothing in the off-season to address the issue either. The talks of bringing in Kevin Garentt failed to come through since he went to the Celtics.

In the draft they picked up 6'11" Joakim Noah, a quirky, energetic player who brings with him a pedigree of winning after leading his Florida Gators to the last two-national championships.

Noah is long and runs the floor well despite not being able to shoot a jump shot and shouldn't provide any offense.

Noah is an interesting athlete considering his father is former French tennis great Yannick Noah, and his mother is a former Miss Sweden.

After being picked ninth by the Bulls at the draft, Joakim came out dressed in a unique suit equipped with a bow tie, which was sure to make heads turn.

Noah teams up with veteran Ben Wallace, Andres Nocioni, second-year man Tyrus Thomas, newly signed free-agent Joe Smith and rookie 7-foot Aaron Gray in the front court.

Wallace had a shaky first-season with the Bulls after butting heads with head coach Scott Skiles over a mandatory team rule that doesn't allow players to wear head bands.

The 33-year-old Wallace got his wish and will be displaying his tenacious defense this year while wearing his head band.

Tyrus Thomas is a phenomenal athlete who will surely be making a name for himself with his highlight dunks and shot blocking.

However, Thomas is 6'9" and only 215-pounds with a lack of any basic low-post scoring ability. Thomas has been known to loaf on defense and lacks toughness that can easily slip him into coach Skiles doghouse.

The backcourt is manned by Deng who is entering his third-season, Hinrich, Gordon, Thabo Sefolosha and veteran Chris Duhon.

Deng showed flashes of brilliance in the playoffs that could earn him his first All-Star appearance. Deng is a 6'9" slasher, who is a solid enough jumper that keeps the defense honest.

He worked diligently on his ball handling skills in the off-season and hopes to get some minutes at shooting guard to create mismatches. Deng lacks the necessary foot speed and athleticism to defend the premier guards (LeBron James, Gilbert Arenas and Wade).

Gordon is a streaky shooter who might have the best mid - range jump shot in the league. He has ice in his veins and isn't afraid to pull the trigger on the clutch shot in the fourth quarter.

Gordon led the Bulls in scoring last season with 21.4 points per game.

His flaw is the fact that he is only 6'2" and has teams take advantage of his lack of height and put their best offensive guard on him and post him up.

Hinrich is the team captain and is a gutty defensive player who enters his fifth season with the Bulls.

Hinrich is a non-traditional point guard with a solid outside shooting range. Fortunately, their offensive sets don't rely on him having to be a playmaker.

Kettle Classic tips off

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Sports Editor

The ninth annual Kettle Classic will tip-off right here at PUC Thursday night.

The Classic will feature a double-header beginning with IUN vs. Calumet College followed by St. Francis vs. PUC.

Three of the coaches are in their first year as head coach of their universities; Grayling Gordon at PUC, Ryan Sexson at Calumet College and Pete Trgovich at IUN. All three coaches were former assistants at PUC.

The Classic will also be the kick-off for a new season for PUC after the cancellation of their season last December due to academic woes. Gordon is set to make sure a repeat of last year doesn't happen.

"We have a number of people at the university in collaboration with what we're doing to make sure these guys are successful," said Gordon. "We have study tables in place, an academic monitoring program and we have tutoring. We're making sure they are using the resources that are available."

Gordon said many of the players on the team don't want to be associated with the woes of last year since they weren't on the team.

PUC is looking to get back on the winning track for the Kettle Classic.

Prior to last year's Kettle Classic loss to Calumet College, 70-65, PUC won eight straight Kettle Classic games.

The proceeds from the classic benefit the countrywide efforts of the Salvation Army. The event marks the kick off of the Salvation Army's campaign to raise $800,000.

PUC will tip-off their game at 8 p.m. against St. Francis in the second game of the double-header.

NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE OR SO

A tennis tournament in Madrid used busty adult models as ball girls. While they took more time to retrieve the balls than regular ball girls, no one cared.

After Notre Dame's 38-0 loss to USC, coach Charlie Weis said opponents "better enjoy it now, have their fun now." Because next year, he'll be gone.

The Colorado Rockies were forced to practice indoors after a freak snowstorm blanketed their stadium. With the Rockies in the World Series, it was only a matter of time before hell started freezing over.

How qualified are George Steinbrenner's sons? The Yankee manager search is now down to Don Mattingly, Billy Crystal and Charlie Weis.

Tiger Woods will have his own Gatorade drink out by March. The drink will compete with John Daly's popular beverage, Old Milwaukee.

Allan Houston ended his comeback with the Knicks, saying he instead preferred to play professional basketball.

Charlotte Bobcats forward Adam Morrison is likely done for the season after an MRI exam revealed a torn ligament in his left knee. The injury occurred when Morrison tripped on his hair.

Seattle Supersonic Jerome James could be forced to undergo season-ending surgery to repair his right knee. On the positive side, missing 82 games won't affect his production one bit.

Wizards guard DeShawn Stevenson has said that he plans to get his entire back tattooed as a jersey. Which will lead to the most confusing game of shirts and skins ever.

And Atlanta has been awarded a WNBA expansion team for the 2008 season: The Atlanta Hawks.

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The Purdue University Calumet **Criminal Justice Club** is having its general meeting of the semester this **Thursday**
We will be talking about all of our **plans for this semester** and next.
Please **join us** if you are interested, **any majors** are welcome!
The meeting is in **CLO 135 at 8:45 a.m.** For more info email **thepuccjclub@yahoo.com**

Blood shed in Expansion victory

Chronicle Photo by Nathyn Gibson

The Untouchables' Justin Arway and the Expansion's Ryan Mehay battle for the ball during their game on Monday. The Expansion Team won 5-2 over the Untouchables.

Laura Montesinos
Chronicle Correspondent

The Expansion Team came from behind Tuesday night to beat the Untouchables 5-2 in intramural floor hockey at the REC Center.

The Untouchables, who lost to Expansion 12-2 in week one, were optimistic about their chances before the game.

Dan Davies said getting all of his teammates involved was the key to avoiding another slaughter.

"We're going to pass the ball around, get more shots and screen the goalie," said the junior whose major is undecided.

The defense was solid since face-off. Expansion's Alex Flores almost scored on his second attempt with a shot that deflected off the goalpost with 3:17 left in the first period.

Davies' three attempts proved fruitless against Expansion's hard pressing.

Both teams allowed only four shots each as the first period ended scoreless.

Davies scored on an intercepted pass in the opening minute of the second period. Expansion answered with a goal by Ryan Mehay. Davies scored again, nudging the Untouchables ahead 2-1.

Expansion goalie, Pete Fagan, credited the Untouchables' increasing confidence as a reason for their improving performance.

"They got a lot more quality shots and were making me work," said Fagan, a fitness management graduate.

The onset of the third period marked the beginning of Expansion's late-game comeback. Flores' tip-in from Mehay's assist tied the game 2-2.

Adam Taylor, who scored six goals against the Untouchables in week one, fired a shot for his only goal of the night.

Flores and Mehay each scored an insurance goal to seal their victory.

Sports Information Director Dave Fanno said the teams were evenly matched but Expansions' third-period execution was the deciding factor.

Troxel

Untouchables team member Grant Troxel suffered a gash in his forehead from high sticking.

This was the second injury for the Untouchables. They lost a player last week when he got sticked in the finger and recieved stitches.

Sofa King undefeated

Flag football team continues their reign

Joe Wielsosinski
Staff Writer

Sofa King continued their dominance over the intramural flag football league, defeating the Fantastik 4 by a final score of 56-28 this past Monday night at the REC Center.

"I feel really good about the team's performance, even though we had a few key players missing," said Adam Anderson, a senior in pre-physical therapy.

Despite scoring 28 points, Fantastik 4 had a few problems on offense which included various penalties and quarterback Jamar Goodman being sacked.

"We came in with a game plan, to manage the clock well, and we did that," said Anderson, who threw for three touchdowns and also rushed for two. "Overall, I'm really pleased with the way we've been playing."

With the win, Sofa King remains undefeated at 6-0.

Chronicle photos by Rick Balutewicz

Sofa King's Adam Anderson runs the ball past Fantastik 4 member Dragn Trajovski.

Fantastik 4 seen their record fall to 4-2, however they still are currently ranked among the top seeded teams in their division.

With only two more games left for all teams in the season, intramural sports coordinator Matt Dudzik thinks many teams have a shot at competing in the Flag Football Bowl championship game.

"Right now Sofa King looks good, but anything can happen," said Dudzik. "The second spot is completely up in the air.

"There are a handful of teams that can take it."

Box Scores

Flag Football Box Score

Sofa King	56
Fantastic 4	28

Individual Scoring (Progression through time)	F4	SB
[SK] Adam Anderson- rush	7	0
[F4] Jamar Goodman - rush	7	7
[SK] Tony Spinosa - reception	14	7
[SK] -	21	7
[F4] Sammy Sayles - reception	21	14
[SK] Matt Gonzalez - reception	28	14
[SK] Adam Anderson - rush	35	14
[F4] Sammy Sayles - reception	35	21
[SK] Matt Gonzalez - lateral from Anderson	42	21
[SK] Marcus Mayer - reception	49	21
[F4] Sammy Sayles - rush	49	28
[SK] Marcus Mayer - reception	56	28

Week six flag football scores

Goon def. Hammond Bears	42	21
Fourth "N" One def. Breakin The Law	56	21
Sofa King def. Fantastic	56	28
Off in Church def. Off Constantly	77	42
Fano's def. PUC Bears	56	21
Untouchables def. Shake & Bake	63	14
Crew def. Dead Heads	63	42

Magnums wins by DEFAULT vs. Showstoppers

VDT wins by DEFAULT vs. Clock Work